

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME XXXV NO. 39

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Fred Brooks Committed Suicide at Brother's Farm

HUSSAR DISTRICT MAN
WELL-KNOWN HERE

As a result of a self-inflicted bullet wound, according to Cpl. D. Cameron, RCMP, who investigated the case, Frederick L. Brooks, 56, Hussar district farmer and well known in the Dog Pound and Crossfield area, died in the home of his brother, Rance Brooks of Dog Pound, on Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

Mr. Brooks, according to Cpl. Cameron's check-up, left Crossfield early in the afternoon for his brother's farm after spending some time in town. On his arrival at the ranch he held conversation with Mrs. Rance Brooks who shortly left him to take twine and oil to a binder which was working in a nearby field. Missing his presence after a short time had lapsed, she went to look for Mr. Brooks and discovered his body on the floor in the bedroom of the farmhouse with a .22 calibre rifle at his side.

Dr. D. W. Whillan of Crossfield determined that the bullet had entered Mr. Brooks' head through the right temple causing instant death. Cpl. Cameron and Dr. Whillan arrived at a decision of suicide and agreed that no inquest was necessary.

Deceased was born in Moberley, Miss., and is survived by brothers, Rance, who is sent in the United States; Will and Hugh all of Moberley and Roy in Chicago. He was married and farmed in Hussar with a partner, L. A. Schoolie.

Red Cross Work Done by Junior Girls' Group

Another shipment of supplies was forwarded from the local branch to Alberta Division at Calgary this week and consisted of the following:

Soldiers' Comforts—16 pair socks, 1 air force sweater, 3 pair two-way mitts, 1 hospital supplies—30 sheets, 30 pillow cases; relief supplies—2 girls' sweaters, 1 baby slip 1 baby nightie, baby romper (knitted), 4 baby packets, 1 pair baby booties, 3 pair boy's pyjamas, 1 pair sleepers, 1 lady's dress, 1 pair boy's socks, 2 boy's sweaters, 1 boy's knitted suit, 1 suit boy's underwear. Also included in this shipment was one baby layette comprising: 3 knitted shirts, 3 gowns, 2 jackets, 1 bonnet, 2 pair booties, 15 diapers, 1 wool blanket, 1 lady's nightgown, wash cloth, soap, safety pins, old linen, etc.

Material for this layette was furnished by the Crossfield & District Red Cross Branch and the work was mostly done by the junior C.G.I.T. under Mrs. D. Adams' leadership.

POSTPONED CEREMONY HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Annual memorial service of Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 and Crossfield I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 42, which was announced for Sunday afternoon was postponed because of the inclement weather. Several members of the two lodges, however, decorated the graves of departed members on Monday evening, but without the planned ceremony.

High School Promotions Announced

Following is the list of examination results of the Crossfield high school for the past term as provided by the School Board. It will be noted that all pupils in grades 10 and 11 received unconditional promotion and it is further pointed out that 50 per cent of the pupils in grade 9 received the same degree of promotion. In the results of grade 2, the first figure mentioned is, the grade 11 subjects passed, second figure is the number of grade 12 subjects taken and the final figure is the number of grade 12 subjects passed.

GRADE NINE

Unconditional promotion, A—Keith Bannister, Marguerite Gills, Cameron Carmichael, Dennis Casey, Alice Hall, Douglas Hoover, Jenny Keigstra, Mervin Patmore. Restricted promotion, 3—Lloyd Johnson, Maxine Mair, Carmelita Stafford. Conditional promotion, C—Ernest Butler, Harold Rach, Charles Russell.

GRADE TEN

Mervin Fox, Helen Gilbert, Gladys Gilchrist, Marjory Gordon, Thomas Mason, Vida McMillan, Allan Sharp, Margaret Smart, James Stevens, Wilma Thompson.

GRADE ELEVEN

Nora Fleming, Hazelle Haven, Lester Hopper, Marion Huston, Arthur Marshall, Dorothy Michel, Cecil Walker.

GRADE TWELVE

Eileen Arnot, 2, 3, 3; Elaine

BE FAIR TO OUR BOYS!

When you plan
for

LABOR DAY

Remember ...

SAVE GASOLINE

and

GO FIFTY-FIFTY WITH

OUR FIGHTING FORCES

!

SIX WHEAT CARS

MOVED UP TO
TUESDAY

Six cars of wheat moved from Crossfield elevators up to Tuesday of this week, one bound for the north and the balance headed for Fort William. Midland & Pacific Co. sent the one north to the Peace River Milling Co. at Peace River. Two of the east-bound cars were loaded by Parrish & Heimbecker and the 3 remaining cars by United Grain Mr. D. W. Carmichael, manager of the Midland & Pacific elevator here, reported that the car shipped by his company was of Thatcher wheat, the rust-resistant variety which is new to this district.

Belshaw, 3, 2, 2; Robert Blair, 5, 1, 0; Adeline Carmichael, 0, 2, 2; Jean Carmichael, 2, 3, 2; George Fleming, 1, 4, 3; Jack Fleming, 0, 4, 4; Cora Hall, 0, 5, 5; Warren Hall, 2, 3, 2; James Harrison, 1, 4, 4; Marion Huston, 2, 3, 3; Clarke McMillan, 1, 6, 6; Clarissa Metheral, 3, 2, 1; Gordon Oneil, 5, 1, 0; Marion Robinson, 4, 1, 1; Violet Ross, 1, 2, 1; Irene Sefton, 2, 3, 3; Edna Treadway, 1, 5, 5; Hugh Wickerson, 2, 3, 3; Hugh Wylie, 3, 4, 4.

MISS WILDA LAUT MARRIED IN FALL FLOWER SETTING

Coast Wedding Unites Couple Known Here

MacINTOSH—GRANT

Collingwood United Church, Vancouver, was the scene of the marriage Friday, August 22, at 8 p.m. of Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Grant and the late J. Grant of Olds, to Mr. Hugh MacIntosh, son of Mrs. MacIntosh and the late G. MacIntosh of New Westminster, B.C. Rev. J. W. Smith was the officiating clergyman and nuptial music was played by Mr. Gordon Higginson of Langcombe.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. D. Sutherland, the bride wore a beige crepe frock styled on princess lines with pink accessories and matching turban. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, carnations and sweet peas. Miss Margaret Grant was her sister's only attendant. In a poude blue frock with accessories in tone. Her bouquet was of gladioli, dahlias and sweet peas. Karene Olsen, niece of the bride, was flowergirl and Mr. Jack Douglas was best man.

Following the reception held at the groom's home, Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh left on the wedding trip to the Cariboo, the bride donning a tan tweed plaid coat over her wedding dress with beige accessories completing her ensemble. They will reside at Vancouver.

The couple are well known in this district. Mr. MacIntosh being a former resident of Madaden and his bride was formerly a Madaden school teacher.

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the marriage was solemnized in the Crossfield United Church of Wilda Catherine, daughter of Mr. Wm. Laut and the late Mrs. Laut, to Mr. Michael Clayton Charney of Black Diamond. The church was decorated with gladioli and other fall flowers grown by Mrs. R. Arnot and the Rev. G. W. Kerby of Calgary officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of white net over satin, fashioned with a long bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Jack Bishop of Edmonton as matron of honor and Miss Myra Kelsey of Turner Valley as bridesmaid were gowned the same in floor length dresses of peach and green sheer. They wore matching turbans and gloves and carried bouquets of gladioli.

Mr. Merritt Stotts of Black Diamond was groomsmen and Mr. Neil Laut, cousin of the bride, ushered. The wedding music was supplied by Miss Dot Pybus of Carstairs and Mr. S. Roberts of Calgary sang "Because" during the signing of the register. On leaving the church after the ceremony, the couple walked past a guard of honor formed by members of the Macabee Lodge.

After the ceremony the wedding party assisted by the bride's father and aunt, Mrs. J. A. Bracken of Calgary received the congratulations of 60 guests.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with rosebuds and surrounded by tulle and cream tapers.

Mrs. A. F. Kelsey of Turner Valley and Mrs. G. A. C. Dougan of Airdrie poured and served were Misses Irene and Dot Hesketh, Anne Cameron, Myra Kelsey, Jean and Margaret Laut and Mrs. J. Bishop.

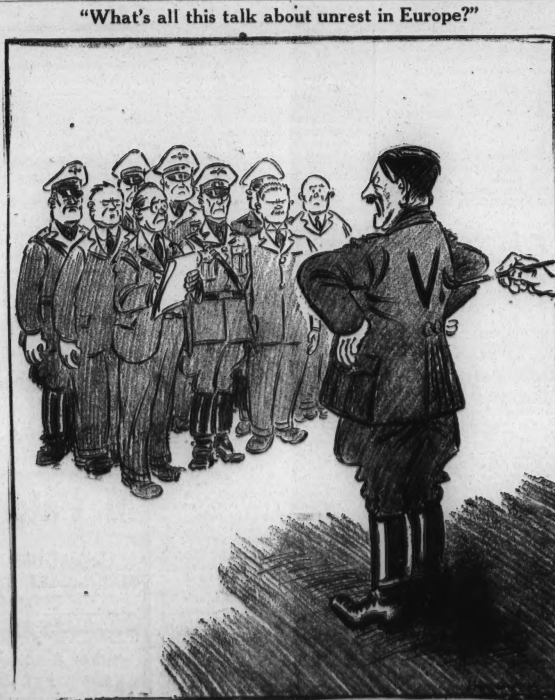
Rev. Kerby proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. Frank Laut the toast to the bridesmaids.

Later the bridal couple left for a short trip to the mountains the bride wearing an airy blue wool ensemble and carrying a beige top coat. Mr. and Mrs. Charney will live in Black Diamond upon their return.

Air Force Gains Enlistment of Popular Youths

"Strike three, Adolf, you're out!" Such is the cry that might ring out over Berlin now that the battery of the Crossfield Junior Baseball Team has been accepted into the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and leave on Saturday for the Manning Pool at Brandon, Manitoba. They are Jack Fleming and Warren Hall, pitcher and catcher respectively. Jack is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fleming and Warren is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall and have both always been keen in the field of sport, including hockey as well as baseball.

Both of these youths received their senior matriculation at the Crossfield high school although Jack studied his first six grades at Cayley, Alberta. Warren was born here and took his complete schooling in Crossfield. Fathers of both boys are returned men.



THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Established 1906

Crossfield Alberta

Ivan Hambly, Owner-Editor

Subscription, \$1.50 a year in advance

Thursday, August 28, 1941.

HUGE MOTOR LEVY SHOWN IN ALBERTA

Alberta motorists provided the provincial government with \$3,500,000 of its revenue of \$8,237,000 during the first three months of the fiscal year that opened on April 1, according to the interim financial statement for the period, issued recently by the provincial secretary.

The statement is being studied by officers of the Alberta Motor Association in view of the campaign initiated by that organization to induce the government to "ear mark" all motor revenues for road purposes.

The statement shows that for the three-month period, motor licenses produced \$2,548,975, or an increase of \$316,923 over the corresponding period of 1940. The fuel oil tax act yielded \$802,699 or a gain of \$533,258 over a year ago.

Thus these two rich revenues sources gave the province nearly \$650,000 of increased revenue for the first quarter of the 1941-42 fiscal year. Possibly this will be greater as the year advances.

With the province obtaining larger revenues, motorists are making demands for greater outlays on tourist roads. They realize that these highways suffer in comparison with the fine paved routes in the United States, from where the bulk of these tourists come.

The province continues to draw huge revenues from motorists. Now it should in return spend that money on the roads.

For motorists not familiar with Village of Crossfield parking regulations, it is pointed out that parking on the east side of the main street is not permissible. To be properly parked a car must be on the west side of the main street at an angle of 45 degrees and not more than 12 inches from the sidewalk.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neelby

Director, Agricultural Department

North-West Line Elevators Association

Grain Storage

Beyond a doubt, the safest place to store grain is in a licensed country or terminal elevator. However, it is not unlikely that considerable quantities will, of necessity, be stored on the farm.

If sound weather-proof farm storage is inadequate, information on suitable improvised structures will be welcome.

An excellent bulletin, entitled "Storing Grain on the Farm," has been issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and Immigration, Winnipeg. Several types of temporary and permanent structures are described and illustrated, together with details on construction. There are few, if any, farmers to whom this bulletin will not be of use. Morris bins, snow fence bins and wire bins are not costly and, if properly constructed, will keep grain in good condition. They may, of course, be covered with hay, straw or sheaves.

Circular No. 34, distributed by the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, also contains a number of useful suggestions, particularly respecting coverings for temporary bins and protection against damage to grain at bin bottoms caused by oil mounds.

It is unwise to leave grain on the field in unprotected piles. It can be protected at very small cost by methods described in the two above-mentioned publications.

For special problems, information can be obtained from Departments of Agricultural Engineering at the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, respectively).

DOUBLE-DECKER SHELTERS



Above is a view of the interior of one of the new deep underground shelters being tunnelled near London. Bunks will line both the upper and lower sections to increase accommodation.

Five Months of Hell But Tobruk is Held

The author of the following article is a brother of J. W. Halton of Crossfield, secretary-treasurer of Rosebud Municipality.

By M. H. HALTON

TOBRUK, Libya, Aug. 26.—On April 8, during the British retreat from Benghazi, a large force of Australian, British and Indian troops was instructed to hold this white town of Tobruk between Derna and Bardia. That was nearly five months ago, and Tobruk still holds. In all the annals of British arms there's no finer story to tell.

I feel honored to be one of those who can tell it and I'm proud to be sharing the dawn, noon and sunset under almost constant enemy attacks with the very gallant company of British men defending—if defending is the word for resistance which is more offensive than defensive—defending a 35-mile semi-circle known now and deathlessly as the perimeter of Tobruk. Experience is piled on great experience for a war correspondent these days, but no matter what happens in the future I'm sure there'll be none more memorable than this.

Getting into Tobruk from the outside can be as tricky and unpleasant a business as almost anything that happens to you when you get there; but that's another of the growing list of stories which cannot now be told. For now it's sufficient to say that the British navy which keeps Tobruk fed and supplied will always get you in if you want to come.

INTIMATE WITH DEATH

I sit now quite comfortably in a deep rocky wadi or ravine some distance outside Tobruk town itself and wonder where to begin. Nearly by long Mediterranean rollers break powder-blue on white sands where bronzed soldiers swim and laugh or lie looking up at enemy planes watching them, you find it hard to believe they're living intimately with death and have been nearly five months.

Sand blows into my typewriter and into a glass of brackish chlorinated water at my side. Bombs are falling not far away, and anti-aircraft guns are crackling and popping, leaving delicate little white clouds high in the sky.

Tobruk, you know, has been bombed more than 1,400 times, and after he's been here a few days, you almost think something's wrong unless enemy bombers are over.

You think of trips you've made to the perimeter and of bombs you've dodged and of the cheerful, laughing, profane courage of the men you've been with, and, yes, you wonder where to begin.

I went out to the famous salient, the desert in the Tobruk perimeter where British and Australian troops face the Germans. The sector I visited was held by a regular English north country regiment which has been in action steadily for 12 months.

WALKS UNDER SHELLS

When I reached the advanced machine gun posts after walking across a stretch of rocky desert un-

der enemy observation and occasional shells, I found these young sun-tanned men of England tending their guns as if they were delicate and precious children.

"How's everything?" I asked as we sat in a hole in the ground in that hot, white nothingness of desert looking toward the high ground held by the Germans.

"Two things aren't so good," he said. "There's no beer, and we haven't had any fighting at this spot for several days."

"There you have the spirit of Tobruk," said an officer who took me forward. "The men want beer, and they want fighting. They get no beer, but lots of fighting."

But I can witness that spirit of Tobruk's compounded of more than this. It's compounded of humor, fidelity, comradeship. Think of it. They've had five months in what one can justifiably call hell. Five months they've lived on bully-beef and six pints per man daily of warm chlorinated water.

THREE BRITONS KILL 25

Five months nearly they've lived, slept, fought with sand in their eyes and their hair and almost in their souls. Australians, Englishmen and some Indians—for five months they've held, and sometimes Tobruk's been bombed 10 times in a day. For five months they've made the lives of the numerically superior enemy miserable—you'll never hear of three Italians or Germans going out and killing 25 Britons, but three Britons have gone out and killed 25 of the enemy. And for five months British laughter and will have never ceased to ring out here inside the gates of death.

Is this extravagant language? Less extravagant language has never been written.

And of these things are compounded the spirit of Tobruk, its spirit of decent civilization, of British civilization, compressed by grim circumstance into a little semi-circle of sand and rock.

"Hold," said the high command when German panzer legions stormed east last spring and reached the border of Egypt. "Hold Tobruk, and be a thorn in the enemy's side. Yours is the sword of the Lord and of Glendon, men come back to your relief and sweep the enemy out of Africa." And they've held.

WAITING AS AT LUCKNOW

But are they not waiting for that day of relief? Imagine how they're waiting—waiting as they waited at Lucknow for "the first faint, keen skirling of the pipes"—though this time it'll be the roar of tanks racing toward the skirling of pipes—dreaming, as even the bravest men dream, of the hour when their ordeal ends.

I asked some Australians what they wanted to do when Tobruk is relieved.

"We all want to be in the ad-

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD CONDITION



REMEMBER:
The slower you drive, the more you save!

Give yourself and your service station man a break. Let him check up your car and put it in shape to save gasoline. It gives him needed work and helps you keep your 50/50 Pledge. Every gallon counts; see that not a drop is wasted: our Fighting Forces need all the gasoline they can get.

Spare and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!

vance guard of the push to Ben

gazi," said one.

They may dream of relief and beer—but they would hate to be left behind on that day.

Picture in your minds this historic arc of sand and rock of which our children's children will read, as men still read of the siege of Carthage in older times, a few hundred miles on page 3

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OLD CHUM

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NOTICE

All pupils of Crossfield and District who intend to take High School Grades this coming school term of 1941-1942, please communicate with T. Tredaway, Secretary of the School Board, Crossfield.

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IF YOUR MACHINE NEEDS NEW BELTS THIS SEASON, WHY NOT TRY THE GOODYEAR "KLINGTITE" BELTING? THE BELTING GUARANTEED TO GIVE A SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE A LONGER TIME.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council

T. Tredaway, Sec. Treas.

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perience is shown in the GOOD WORK we turn out.**W. A. HURT**
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TALK OVER "JOHN DEERE" EQUIPMENT WITH US

Village of Crossfield, Alberta

WARNING!**Village of Crossfield authorities
WILL PROSECUTE
all traffic violations after August
21, 1941.****W. J. WOOD,**
MAYOR**MILITARY HONORS
FOR LAC HEWITT**

Friends of LAC "Jimmie" Hewitt, R.A.F., who passed away at Freetown, British West Africa, on June 27, will be interested to know that his father, Mr. M. J. Hewitt of Cremona, has recently heard from the matron of the hospital to which Jimmie was admitted on June 14 prior to his death. A Church of England Chaplain also stated that Jimmie was buried with full military honors in the presence of many of his comrades by whom he is sincerely mourned. He died as a result of the risks to which his service to his King and Country exposed him and is laid to rest in a cemetery by the sea at Freetown.

**14 ARMY LORRIES
STOP OVER AT
CROSSFIELD**

A group of 14 army lorries and a station wagon from Currie Barracks, Calgary, stopped for a few miles in Crossfield on Tuesday morning in the course of a run from the city to Olds. The purpose of the run was to instruct drivers, according to Lieuts. W. M. Reid and J. H. Crichton, who were in command of the party. A familiar figure, that of Sgt. N. Tweedle of Crossfield, was seen among the instructors.

TOBRUK

Continued from page 2

dred miles further along this coast.

You may think of lying behind barricades in the streets of an Italian African town, but it isn't that way at all.

Tobruk town in normal times was a pleasant, white town of some 5,000 civilians and 5,000 Italian garrison soldiers, lying on Tobruk Bay with nothing but the blue Mediterranean on one side and nothing but endless desert on the other. Tobruk town—what's left of it, which isn't much—is the heart of the defence of Tobruk, but the heart isn't everything.

ALL BUILDINGS DAMAGED
It's vital because supplies come into the harbor by sea, and of course it catches an awful lot of explosives. Most of the buildings are destroyed, and all, without exception, are damaged. You'd know why if you were in town when the enemy was dive-bombing, as I've been. I went into town from my camp one day to visit a young Canadian who's O.C. of mine sweepers, and we were dive-bombed then. You should see our men rush out from their guns and fill the entire sky with anti-aircraft and

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small arms fire. But that's another story.

The front line is about ten miles from Tobruk in any direction from the town. That semi-circle of desert rising from escarpment to escarpment and half the time misty with sand storms like drifting snow is full of everything, but little of it can be mentioned. There are acres and acres covered with Italian transport which we destroyed long ago.

STUKAS DIVE, LOOSE BOMBS

Here there are Italian aircraft brought down by our excellent anti-aircraft. And everywhere there are dugouts and slit trenches for you to dive into when bombers come. You go bumping across the stony desert from one sector to another. Suddenly you see men running for any kind of shelter, then watch one Stuka after another diving like thunderbolts through the ack-ack barrage to bomb the harbor or some other objective.

For ten minutes your whole world is a pandemonium of bombs, shells, shrapnel and uproar. It subsides just as suddenly and the planes wing swiftly away and you hear nothing but crickets chirping and you wonder whether it wasn't a nightmare brought on by the glaring sun and blowing sand. Except that you don't have nightmares all day and all night.

TOLD GERMANS WATCHING

Finally you reach the perimeter itself, that outer circle of defences manned by the same men during five long, hot, arduous months. "Those Germans just over there," says your guide casually, "they're watching us from their observation post."

"I'll be darned," you say, and go marching on. So that's the background for stories I'll be telling you from Tobruk, first white town on a harbor full of sunken Italian ships and bombed unmercifully every day, and a perimeter manned for 35 miles or so by empire men in one of the greatest feats of arms of this or any war.

The colonel commanding a famous British regiment told me: "My regiment had two deserters. They had soft jobs in Cairo. They ran away and showed away on board a certain ship coming to Tobruk. They told me they couldn't help it, they had to fight."

There, my countrymen, you have the spirit of Tobruk.

TO DEFEND YOUR HOME**BUY
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FALCUM POWDER—	35c
Price	
BILE BEANS—	47c
Price	
FOND'S CREAMS—	34c and 59c
Price	
30¢ 59¢ \$1.15	
LISTERINE—	29¢ 49¢ 89¢
Price	

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Against Disease
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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Church Announcements

CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT

UNITED CHURCH

Minister

Rev. H. V. Ellison.

SUNDAY AUGUST 31

Madden — 11:30 a.m.

Dog Pound — 2:30 p.m.

Crossfield—

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Guest Preacher, Rev. Fred Foster of Olive and formerly Pastor at Alder. Rev. Ellison will be taking the Pulpit in the Olive field.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

(Anglican)

Rev. A. D. Currie, Rector

August 13—No service.

September 7—Matins 11 a.m. by Rev. J. P. Farmer of the R.A.F. training school, No. 31, Calgary.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. D. G. Milligan

Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 12 noon

Service at Madon — 7:30 p.m.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Hugo Gillham of Buffalo, Alberta, has purchased the N.E. quarter of 34-28-29-4 from J. P. Methers.

Miss Alma Gordon of Calgary spent the weekend with her parents in Crossfield.

Miss Clare Edlund of Sexsmith visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edlund, at the weekend.

Miss Vera Smith of Vulcan is a visitor with her cousin, Miss Fern Patmore.

Mr. Hepworth of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, is visiting a few days with his wife and daughter who are the guests of Mrs. Hepworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis.

Miss E. Turnbull of the General Hospital staff, Calgary, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Sid. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tweedle of Milk River were visitors here at the weekend and were guests of Dean's brother and sister-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. N. Tweedle.

The name of Miss Violet Currie was inadvertently omitted from the account of the MacFadyen-Carlson wedding in last week's issue of The Chronicle. Miss Currie acted as organist at the ceremony.

Arthur Reynolds of Portland, Oregon, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Aulter Huston and well known in this district has joined the ranks of the RCAF and is now stationed at Edmonton.

"Happy" Heppner of Calgary was a visitor in town on Monday night. He is one of the entries who will cox a Model T over a 100-mile course in the Tin Lizzie Sweepstakes in Calgary on Labor Day.

Two members of the Royal Air Force, Ben Swallow and Jack Holly, spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Deskeith and family.

Miss L. Clark, Prince Albert, Sask., was the guest of Mrs. M. Sutherland this week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Currie and their daughter, Miss Violet Currie, left Monday for Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Currie will remain at the Coast and Violet will remain to accept a position at Crofton House girls' school where she will take up duties on September 1. Miss Currie graduated from the Christopher Ross Kindergarten in June where she took a teacher-training degree.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson on Wednesday, Aug. 13, when the Floral U.F.W.A. held its annual grandmothers' day meeting. Ten grandmothers and a large number of members and visitors were present. Each grandmother was presented with a small gift.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church is to be held Wednesday Sept. 3, in the church parlor.

ISOLATED

A horse on the farm of Wilton Hays of Carstairs is reported to be suffering from encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) and, according to Cpl. D. Cameron, RCMP, has been isolated.

Buy War Savings Certificates

It Pays To Pay Cash —At MOON'S

That's what a large number of people have learned. Last week the response to our advertisement was far above expectations.

BELOW WE OFFER YOU A FEW BARGAINS FOR HARVEST—

POST'S CORN FLAKES—	3 pkgs. for	25c
NEWPORT FLUFFS—A Puffed Wheat Breakfast Food.		35c
32-Quart Sack for		27c
VIGO BISCUIT OR PANCAKE FLOUR—		29c
3½ lbs. for		25c
MACARONI—Cattell,		30c
5 lbs. for		17c
CANADIAN CHEESE—		95c
Very fine, at per lb.		40c
RED SALMON—Fancy.		10c
1-lb. Tatt Can		13c
CHOW SAUCE—A British Product.		
6-oz. Bottles. Per bottle		
CORN—Golden Bantam—1½¢ each,		
or 7 for		
DOLLAR SODAS—		
Per pkg.		
GREEN ACES—16-oz. Cans		
Per can		
PEARS—16-oz. Cans.		
Per can		

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END ONLY—

A CHOICE TEA—As Good as the Best. Per lb. **65c**

PRESERVING AND PICKLING SUPPLIES
Spices of All Kinds.

RINGS—4 Dozen for **25¢**
VINEGAR—Per Gallon **60¢ and 70¢**

We have a Special Price on HALF-GALLON KERR SEALERS—The finest jar to preserve meats. Per dozen **\$1.95**

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES.

We have purchased the **HARDWARE STOCK** of Mr. Laut, and will sell at prices **FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST.**

Moon's Groceteria

(Formerly Lauts)

FARM GASOLINE

Regulations governing the use of purple gasoline in farm machinery were amended recently, it has been announced by Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary. The amendment allows farmers to move their machinery across a highway or "a reasonable distance" from one farm to another, without changing from purple to white gasoline. The Act allows the purchase of purple fuel by farmers upon payment of 1c per gallon tax in stead of the regular 7c tax.

\$5 AND COSTS

Merril L. Himmelreich, Carstairs, was fined \$5 and costs in the Crossfield RCMP court last week as a result of a charge laid under the Noxious Weeds Act.

the best DINNERS and LUNCHES

Oliver Cafe

George and Fong

HOLIDAY HOURS

Postmaster F. Mossop states that the Crossfield post office will be open for one hour only on Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day, and that will be between 10 and 11 a.m.

OUT-MODED TRANSPORTATION

The covered wagon was all right in its day and generation. But that has long since passed.

This is a motor age. Cars need good roads. Car owners should pay taxes to build and maintain good roads. That is only fair.

But taxes paid by car owners should not be used for other governmental purposes. That is unfair and unjust.

By next spring, according to present plans, SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS of motor tax money will be diverted from road building and maintenance. This sum would build a lot of market roads.

Motorists, particularly those on farms, should work against any diversion of motor tax money from road purposes.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASS'N

Our Slogan: Demand All Motor Taxes for Roads